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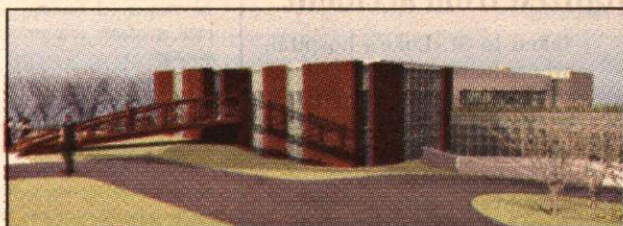
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Vice President and Vice Provost for Equity and Diversity at the U of M Dr. Nancy Barceló speaks at the GLBTA System-wide Summit last Friday.



Sara Thomsen performing during the GLBTA summit last Friday.

## UMD hosts system-wide GLBTA summit

BY DAVID BUCKNER  
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UMD hosted the first ever university system-wide Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Ally (GLBTA) summit this past weekend. Over 100 students, faculty and staff from all five University of Minnesota campuses came together in an effort to strengthen the GLBTA Movement. Uniting the campuses gave participants the opportunity to network and to share ideas with each other.

"We get so busy on our own campuses, and we want to support each other in our GLBT work," said Anne Phibbs, director of GLBTA for the Twin Cities campus. "We're starting to get GLBT activism in Crookston, Rochester and Morris. We're starting to think about these issues together, not just as separate campuses, but as an entire system."

The activities kicked off on Friday and carried on into Saturday. Mayor Don Ness welcomed the summit at a dinner that featured keynote speaker Dr. Nancy Barceló, who is the vice president and vice provost for Equity and Diversity for the U of M. There was also a benefit concert, a stand-

up comedy show, door prizes and raffles for any who wished to participate.

The networking aspect of the summit was an especially important tool for smaller campuses. Schools like University of Minnesota Crookston (UMC), who doesn't have a GLBTA program, got to see how larger campuses are increasing visibility for GLBTA.

"We're interested in improving campus climate to be welcoming to everyone," said UMC student Kim Jorgensen. "It's hard to stand up for yourself or anyone else if the climate is not safe to do so. Duluth and the Twin Cities are large campuses, and it's helpful for us to be able to share experiences."

One of the key issues that the summit addressed was fostering anti-racism in GLBTA movements. OutFront Minnesota presented a workshop at the summit to look at how the GLBT community can be more deliberate at tackling issues of racism.

"One of the biggest problems is how invisible the issue is," said Jo Haberman, co-director of the workshop. "We have to raise the issue in the GLBT community so that it's at the same level of commitment of equality."

Participants of the workshop were encouraged to share their feelings and brainstorm

ideas on how to fight racial inequality.

"A phrase that we use is 'leave no queer behind,'" said Kelly Lewis, who co-directed the workshop with Haberman. "In the GLBT movement, we have to include everyone."

UMD sophomore, Arielle Schnur agreed. "All oppression is connected. If one person is held down, all of us are held down," she said.

Schnur stressed the importance of the issue of racism, both within the GLBT community and in society overall.

"When we place ourselves above one another, we don't allow ourselves to communicate. We miss the stories of those being oppressed because we are dismissing them as unequal people."

Schnur was excited to see UMD and other campuses coming together for the summit, and explained that it is an important step in bringing progress to the GLBTA movement.

"This summit represents the U of M system being accepting of the GLBTA community," she said. "It is setting a standard for faculty, staff, students and all those involved that oppression in our group is no longer acceptable."

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## Student still hospitalized from accident

BY RYAN HANSON  
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A UMD student was injured in a skateboarding accident on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

According to the Duluth police department, Minh Nguyen was found at 29<sup>th</sup> Avenue East and Jefferson Street around 3 p.m. He was

taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he remains.

This incident occurred only a week after the Outdoors section contained an article about longboarding.

Nguyen, an accounting major and former member of the Phi Alpha Omega fraternity, remains in a coma.





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An image of what the finished Civil Engineering Building will look like.

# Getting ready to fill a new building

## Fifty freshmen sign up for a Civil Engineering Program that was only expected to attract 25

BY TED NORGAARD  
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The new Civil Engineering Building will leave little to the imagination. With plans to be constructed largely from glass, anyone who happens to be passing by will get to look into the building, which is scheduled to be completed during the spring of 2010, and see what's happening.

Glass isn't the only interesting design aspect of the new building, which will be two stories, 34,000 gross square ft. and cost \$15 million, according to a University Public Relations press release.

"There will be two Gantry Cranes in the building," said John Rashid associate director of facilities management. "What these cranes will do is actually pick up specimens that they are testing, be that bridge specimens or different pieces of concrete, and roll them into the lab."

To be able to fit large objects into the building to study, it will have a large door, similar in size to a door on an airplane hangar. To actually bring the specimens inside, the Gantry Cranes will move along hydraulic tracks from one end of the building to the other, Rashid said.

Just like the new Labovitz School of Business and Economics, the design of the Civil Engineering building is meant to have a low-

er environmental impact and the university hopes that the building will become Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certified (LEED).

With the groundbreaking well underway, the university can now officially offer civil engineering as a major, a first for UMD.

Other than creating a new building to help realize the goal of a College of Civil Engineering, UMD has brought in several new faculty members and plans on hiring up to five more over the next few years, according to Dr. Andrea Schokker, head of the new civil engineering department.

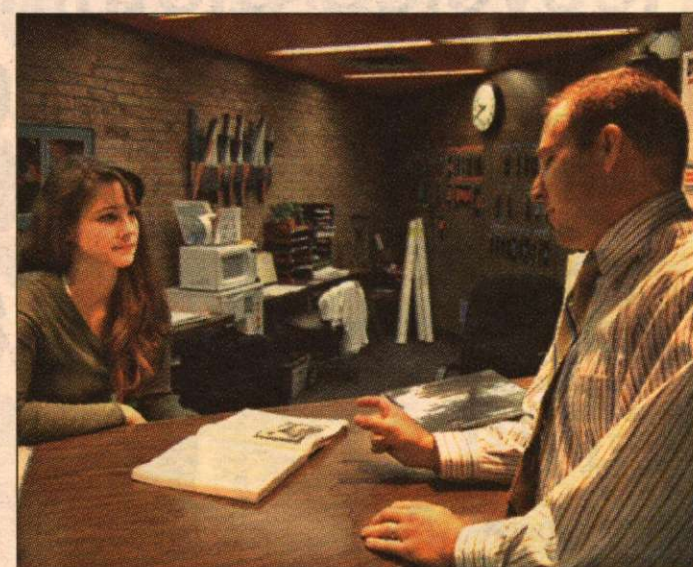
"There's a big need for civil engineers across the country, but especially in this area," Schokker said. "There are relatively few civil engineering programs in the state."

Students are already lining up to be in the new program. The first civil engineering class was expected to attract 25 students, but the number has swelled to 50, Schokker said.

Fifty may seem like a small number of students for a program offered at a university the size of UMD, but until the new building is complete, the school does not have the resources to offer all the classes required in the civil engineering track.

"We need to have the labs in the new buildings before we can do the junior and senior level classes," Schokker said. "The 50 freshmen will be the first graduating class in 2012."

## Kirby Student Center's new director starts



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Kirby Student Center Director Corbin Smyth talks to Kirby Info Desk employee Kelsey Gronberg.

BY SARA JOCHEMS  
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As a former resident of Indiana, Corbin Smyth has a lot of things he needs to get used to: the Duluth weather, culture and his new position as the UMD Kirby Student Center director (KD). To top it off, he has only been in Duluth for ten days.

"Last week was my first full week of school," Smyth said. "I have spent my time smiling, shaking hands, meeting new people and will be attending the Student Association Congress meeting."

Smyth was hired as the new KD over the summer, making trips to Duluth in both July and August. Although he had never been to Duluth, he admitted he has been through the city 10 times. Every year, since 1992, he takes a trip to the Boundary Waters in Ontario, Canada.

Smyth outlined his goal at UMD as a first year KD: to understand UMD and its culture.

"I want to find out what students want, what they wish could be done differently," Smyth said. "A lot of people have asked me what my number one goal is this year, and I tell them 'I don't know.' I just know that it will be a great time for me."

Smyth was the assistant director of The Union at Indiana University for six-and-a-half years, where he worked and supported student leaders. Prior to that, for four years, Smyth

was the director of Programs at a small private school: the University of Indianapolis.

Currently, his wife and two sons live in Bloomington, Indiana. Smyth said they are waiting until their house sells. After that, the rest of the family will make the trip up north.

As for Smyth, he is living on 4<sup>th</sup> Street, across from the Burrito Union. He is looking for houses in Duluth and admitted that he was absent from last Saturday's Bulldog football game.

"I won't be here this weekend; I am flying back to Indiana to visit the family, but I will be here for the homecoming football game on Oct. 11," he said.

Smyth admitted something he at first was rather timid to announce:

"On a personal level, I am a very outdoors guy. I like to canoe and bike. I went to Hartley and Park Point, but I have never tried on ice skates and have never gone cross-country skiing."

Smyth explained that that the lack of ice skate and ski experiences were a product of his environment, especially when he was little. Where he comes from, the rave is basketball.

"Every kid in every neighborhood has a basketball. People follow-up on high school and college games," he said.

Smyth said that he has attended a UMD volleyball game and has met both the men's and women's basketball coaches.




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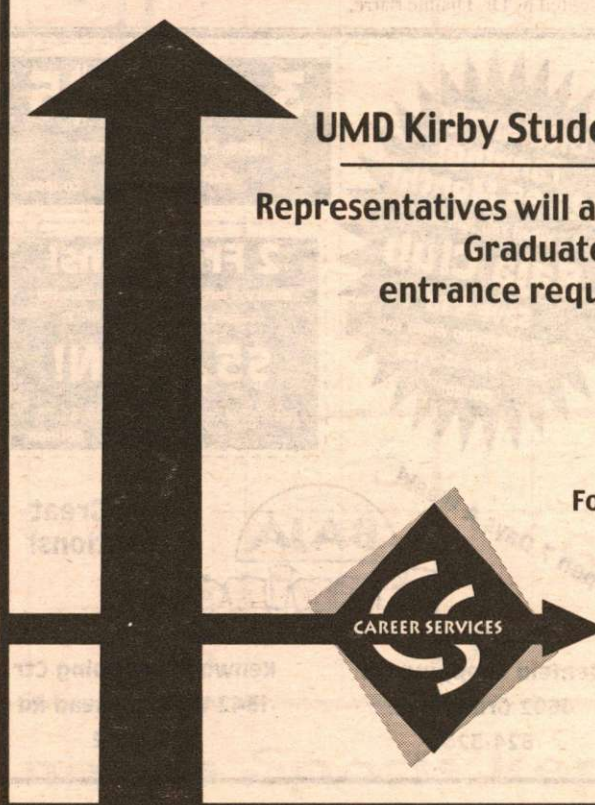
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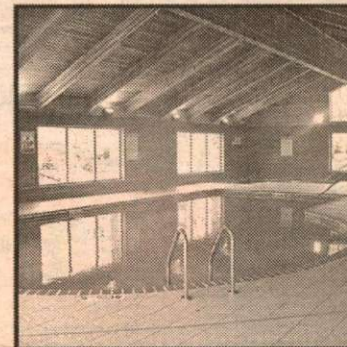
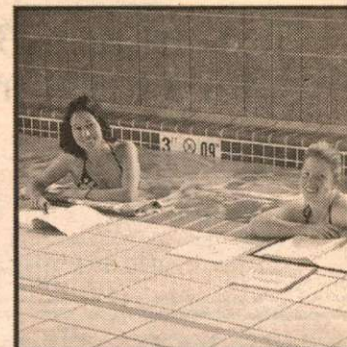
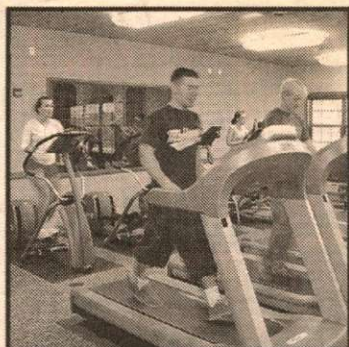
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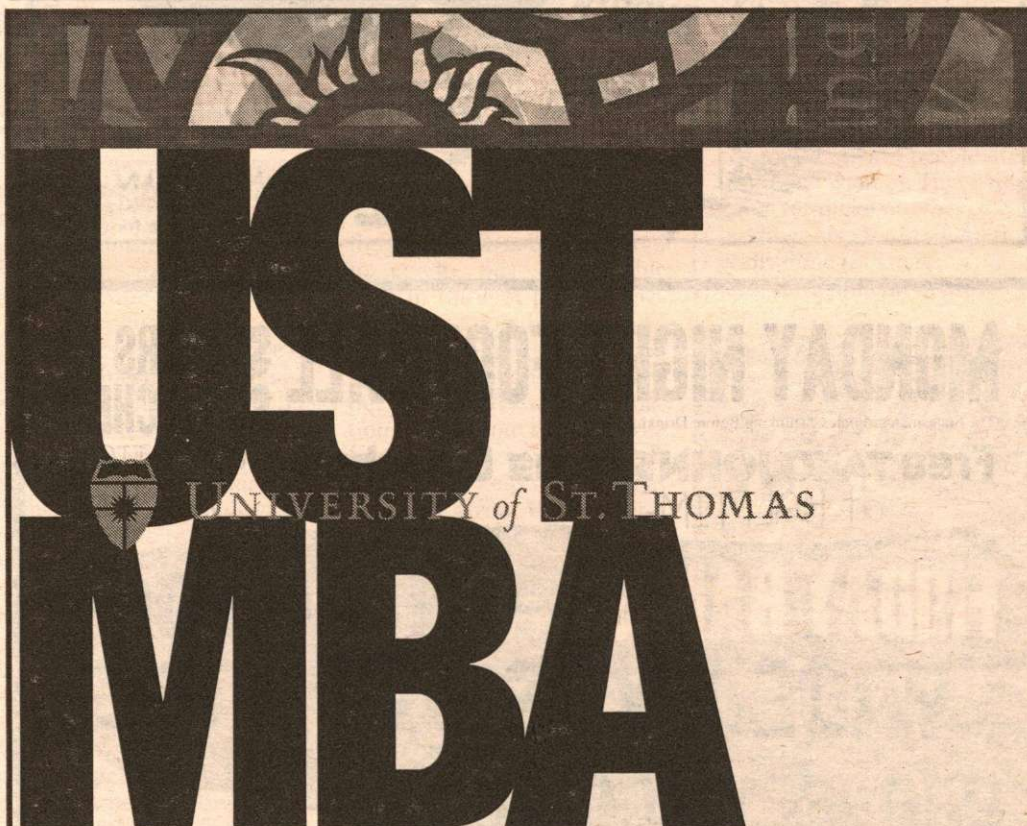
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### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

When it comes to politics, I would have to say I am a moderate. I like to read up and learn about the candidates and what he/she believes would better America. Sometimes, I like to listen as my business major Republican friends duke it out with my Democratic liberal arts friends. (They can get pretty heated.) I even walk by the Democratic and Republican tables outside of the UMD bookstore just to listen what my political superiors have to say.

But seriously, if I have to watch one more political commercial of any kind, I am going to throw my 45-pound, decade-old tv out onto 9<sup>th</sup> Street, and I'm not even joking!

So what if Al Franken is running for Minnesota Senate, was a celebrity on SNL and uses profanity every once in a while. I am sure none of you swear when you stub your toe or are forced to watch political ads on the screen all day and all night. If you don't swear, I would either like to congratulate your success in the anger management course you completed, or throw out the "liar, liar pants on fire" flag!

After a long day at school and/or work, all I want to do is procrastinate my homework and decompress for the evening. I like watching "Private Practice," "Pushing Daisies" and "Grey's Anatomy," thank you very much! What I don't like is being bombarded with so many political commercials, I forget what the episodes are about, and the idea of moving to Canada is not such a bad idea.

I get it. It is election time, and Americans need to know who it is that might, in the not too distant future, become the next president, but simply pointing fingers at one another is real mature ... for a four-year-old. It's to the point now, besides moving to Canada, where I am not going to watch television, and I don't want to vote. So if this is the goal that these political figureheads want viewers to get from the ads, then they have succeeded!

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# Opinion

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## Congress denies first bailout

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This past weekend was a marathon of congressional meetings between the Senate and House members attempting to come to some sort of compromise over President Bush's proposal for the \$700 billion bailout.

The proposal, if approved by Congress, would allow the federal government to spend almost a trillion dollars to buy bad mortgage debt and help "mitigate" the financial crisis, "the most sweeping economic intervention by the government since the Great Depression," according to the cnn-money.com market report for Sept. 22, 2008.

It has actually been quite reassuring to see what appears to be a bipartisan agreement manifest itself out of this terrible situation from the last couple of weeks, and also to see both parties working together to create the only viable and immediate remedy to our economic problems.

Our current financial crisis has seen the collapse of multiple Fortune 500 investment banks in just the past two weeks, including Lehman Brothers and Merrill Lynch. With many other banks struggling desperately for help, including American Investment Group (AIG), which the Federal Reserve agreed to bail out for \$85 billion, the Bush Administration's proposal unfortunately appears to be the last course of action.

I find it absolutely despicable that an administration that has advocated little to no governmental regulation on

corporations such as these banks—who are freely able to gamble away the life savings of everyday, hardworking Americans—now have to spend nearly a trillion dollars to save our debilitated economy from financial disaster.

For an administration and a party that has historically cited that big government is not the answer and have not been one to favor big spending, here they have been left with little recourse. It is tempting to wonder if we would be in the same situation if we were not spending over a trillion dollars on the Iraq war.

It's just so unfortunate that the problem has been allowed to go to this catastrophic level in the first place. Imagine what \$700 billion could do if it was not going to the greedy investment banks that put our country in this situation. This bailout appears to be the solution at the moment, but one cannot help but feel that it is only giving Wall Street a slap on the wrist.

Despite the \$700 billion bailout and whether it will be successful or not, we need to take adequate steps to prevent something like this from happening again. Both presidential candidates agree on the bailout, but more importantly, both agree that we are on the verge of a massive economic crisis. If we do not take steps to hinder Wall Street's investors taking advantage of our free-market system, I honestly feel that we will be on the verge of repeating another Great Depression-esque financial collapse.

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## Is the smoking ban practical?

BY BROOKE NALAND  
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We all know smoking is a bad habit; I'm certainly not here to argue against that. We all know the health problems and the social stigma associated with it.

It's also reasonable to expect that people should be able to go to work, eat at a restaurant or go to classes without having to breathe in other people's cigarette smoke.

However, I think it is necessary to point out that there are some things about the current campus smoking ban that are either impractical, or just don't make sense.

You may or may not have noticed, but campus doesn't look very pretty in certain parts. Cigarette butts cover the ground in areas where smokers go to smoke, because there's nowhere to dispose of their butts. I know that in theory people aren't supposed to be smoking here in the first place, but let's face it. Addiction is a strong thing, and people aren't going to quit if they don't want to. That being said, smokers are going to smoke whether or not there's a rule forbidding them to do so. All this smoking ban has really done is to make some campus employees' jobs more difficult because they have to pick up

after people who have nowhere to throw their butts away.

Second is the nature and cause of the Minnesota law itself. The purpose of making public buildings, and the average 25-foot area surrounding entrances and windows, smoke-free was due to health concerns associated with second-hand smoke.

I am in full support of this idea. However, when you look past the health concern, a person does, in the state of Minnesota, have the right to smoke. After all, it isn't illegal to use tobacco. If the University wants to create designated smoking areas, I certainly won't argue against it. However, making the entire campus smoke-free just doesn't make sense.

Everyone has rights, and I understand that includes the right of non-smokers to not be exposed to potentially harmful levels of second-hand smoke. However, to think that people can be forced to quit smoking altogether, because of a rule that they probably won't even follow, is simply impractical. People are going to do what they are going to do, and instead of trying to change that, we need to be considering ways to make the situation the best for everyone—including those who have to clean up after us.



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# Humor

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## Wonders of a college education at UMD

BY JOHN BROSIUS  
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As we are all well aware, college is an extraordinary time in our lives. We treat move-in day like Christmas morning (under- and upperclassmen alike, for much different reasons however), and all feel like we are all going to be the next Van Wilder (even though this is most certainly not the case).

After all the excitement of finally being on your own has cleared, you start to realize that all that you think you learned in high school can pretty much get thrown out the window (with exception to the superfluous concepts of math, science and English, which you really don't use much anyway).

With that said, I write this article as a fourth year not-quite senior providing a service to profess four years of experience at UMD to my fellow students, who are taking their first feeble stabs at a higher education.

The term "weekend" holds a loose association. It used to mean Friday through Sunday, but now includes Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and most definitely Thursdays.

Professors will tell you to study two hours outside of class for ev-

ery hour in class. What this really means is for every hour in class, study about a third that amount before the test.

If you have no idea what the Wild Ricing Moon is or why it's there, don't worry, no one else does either.

If you think you can park at a meter for a couple minutes and not pay, think again. I have it on good authority that parking enforcement are ex-Olympic sprinters, and enjoy nothing more than making you pay \$12 for your deceitfulness.

UMD is in a state of perpetual construction. Get used to it.

DO NOT party in Junction. Nothing good has ever come from partying in Junction.

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As a freshman, you register last. Get used to classes like "Thinking About Weird Things" and "The Life and Death of Dinosaurs."

The bottom floors of A.B. Anderson Hall smell odd and are creepy. Avoid at all costs (unless you are a music major, in which case, bummer).

Make sure to pick up a copy of the Statesman every week. It has great coupons.

If you don't want people to know within a split second of seeing you that you are a freshman, don't wear the wallet/ID holder around your neck at all times, or wear a UMD sweatshirt with UMD sweatpants and a Bulldog hat topped off with the wallet/ID holder around your neck. It's a dead give away.

If you do something stupid at a party or in your dorm and some clever jokester slaps a nickname on you for it, congratulations, because it might as well be engraved on your tombstone.

Don't try and show-off how good you are at beer pong or how much you think you can drink. This is a good way to end up in detox. Tolerances come with experience, and you don't have any.

Dorm pranks are hilarious. Get creative. This is what legends are made of.

Get your work done; go to your classes, meet everyone you can, and have fun. You are here to be studious and succeed, but without stories, all you'll have when you graduate is a piece of paper and a handshake.

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But I do like your older sister, the conversion van. That 15 passenger yacht can carry me home from Grandma's anytime it wants. Fully equipped with more features than a warehouse of Swiss army knives, I truly desire for my sober friend to buy you. So, although your family is tainted with bad blood, there may still be hope for us to move on.

Yearning for change,  
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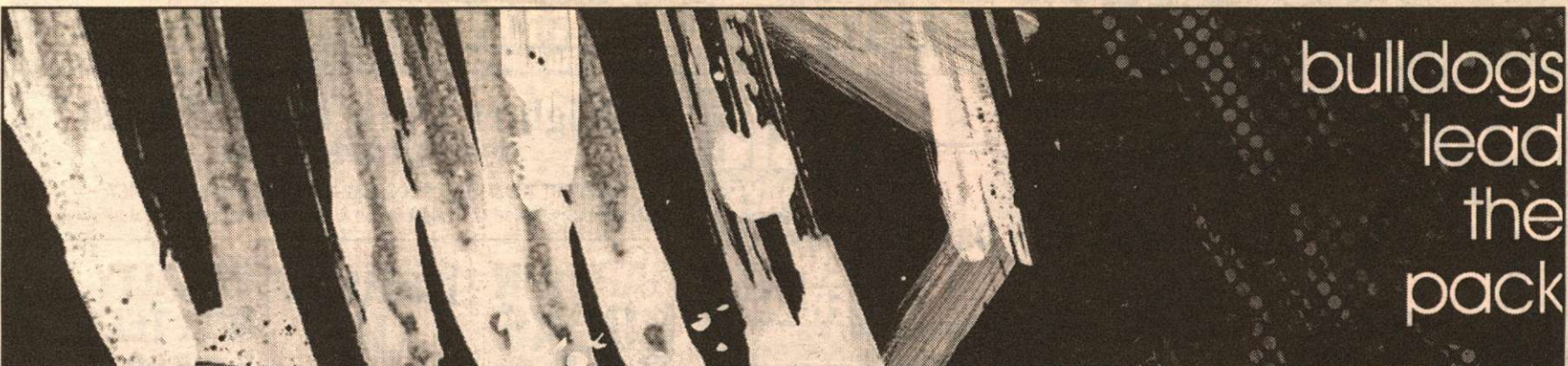
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## TOP TEN

### Top 10 Topics the Presidential Debate Should Have Covered - BY STEVE JACOBS

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| 10. McCain's old-man smell         | 5. Constitutional Mad Libs       |
| 9. Baby eating                     | 4. What! Who said that?          |
| 8. The war on Disney               | 3. Kids on McCain's lawn         |
| 7. Medicinal properties of plants  | 2. The economic position of SPAM |
| 6. Bohemian Rhapsody karaoke break | 1. Zombies                       |





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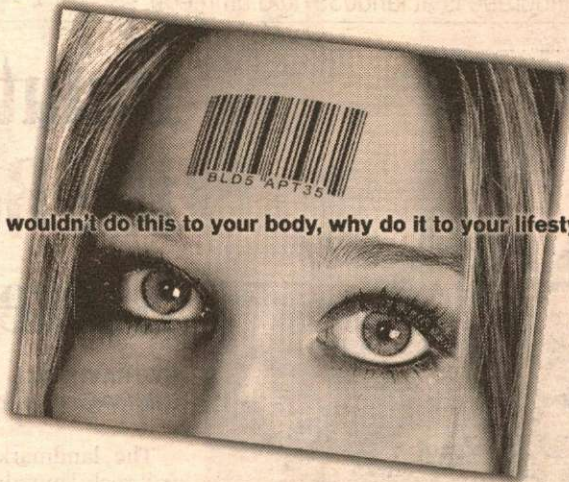
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A globe in UMD's Alworth Planetarium that is located at the end of Marshall W. Alworth Hall.

## See the night sky at UMD

BY SARA LINDQUIST  
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UMD has a planetarium connected to Marshall W. Alworth Hall that is open for free public shows every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. to explore the incredible night sky.

The first show of every month is a star show and general introduction to the night sky called, "Stargazing Tonight," where you can expect to find out what constellations will be up that month.

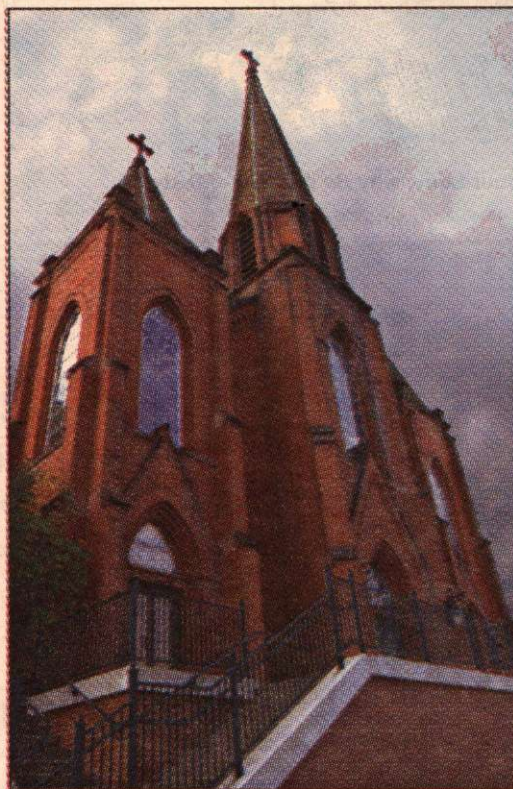
A local club called the Arrowhead Astronomical Society puts on a show for the second Wednesday of every month. The third and fourth Wednesday of the month feature shows that are an hour long, usually divided in half between a special topics power point on astronomy and a star show.

"It tends to be informative and fun," said Joshua Carlson, a student employee at the planetarium. He considers the show to be the main attraction.

There is a star machine that projects the night sky on to the interior of the dome. The planetarium was built in the mid-1960s and still uses the original star machine.

"I found it really interesting and helpful to see a visual example of what we had been learning in class," sophomore Heidi Clement said. Clement went to the planetarium for her astronomy class last year.

Even if you are not in astronomy or never plan to be, going to the planetarium can be a fun and educational experience for anyone. Impress your friends and expand your knowledge of the outside world and beyond.



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Sacred Heart Cathedral in Duluth's central hillside neighborhood.

## Duluth does the Beatles at Sacred Heart

BY TRAVIS DILL  
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The landmark Sacred Heart Cathedral will rock Thursday evening with the sounds of local musicians playing tracks from the Beatles' "White Album," in celebration of the album's 40th anniversary.

The concert, hosted by Sacred Heart Music Center, will include several tracks to be played by over 70 local artists, with highlights such as "Helter Skelter" being performed by The Keep Aways and a classical orchestration of "Good Night," according to their Web site.

The ticket price for the concert is set at \$15 at the door, but advance tickets can be purchased at the Electric Fetus or on sacred-heartmusic.org for a discount price of \$10.

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# Hollywood and Vine

## Celebrity dirt from the streets of LA

BY ALICIA LEBENS  
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This week, I've found some of the juiciest gossip from the celebrity universe. Here's the lowdown from Tinseltown.

It seems that Johnny Depp loves Disney, and what a profitable match it will be. Variety magazine covered the industry showcase that unveiled the upcoming Disney projects, and Mr. Depp will be present in three films for the House of Mouse. He is slated to return as Captain Jack Sparrow in the fourth installment of the billion-dollar "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchise and playing the part of Tonto in the film adaptation of "The Lone Ranger," with George Clooney as the title character. The best news of all is another partnership with his long-time friend, Tim Burton, in a 3D film version of the "Alice in Wonderland," with Johnny as The Mad Hatter, which will certainly be a tea party, I would like to go to!

Guess who finally admitted he was gay? Clay Aikin! We all saw that one coming, but it is still causing a media sensation. He made the announcement in People magazine much like Lance Bass did last year. In

the interview, he admitted to coming out to his mom about four years ago and decided to make it public after the birth of his son, Parker, and hopes to raise him "not to lie or to hide things." All the Claymates around the world are hoping Lil' Aikin will inspire a new album from his proud papa.

These days, it is becoming more and more common for the celebrity to turn into the politician. Such was the case with Ronald Reagan, Arnold Schwarzenegger and our former governor, Jesse Ventura. Another celeb has put his hat in for a political office in the great state of Minnesota: SNL Alumni Al Franken. He will be in Duluth on Oct. 16 to be present at a debate against incumbent, Norm Coleman, for the open spot in the Senate race. Franken's famous character, Stuart Smalley, on SNL said, "I'm good enough. I'm smart enough, and doggone it, people like me!" He will have to wait until the election results in November to see if that is true.

This has been Alicia Lebens, bringing you the hottest of Hollywood gossip. See you next week from Hollywood and Vine!

### HEART from page 18

The Sacred Heart Music Center is located in the Sacred Heart Cathedral at 201 W. 4th Street. The non-profit organization has taken residence in the 109-year-old Duluth landmark

and is dedicated to its renovation and preservation as a local musical venue, according to the Web site.

For more information on the Sacred Heart Music Center and its upcoming concerts, check out [sacredheartmusic.org](http://sacredheartmusic.org).

**CORRECTION:** A story in last week's Arts and Entertainment section had the wrong byline. Editor Dayna D. landgrebe wrote the story about Jenny McNulty performing at JT's Bar and Grill, the UMD Statesman regrets the error.

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Pat Cashman passes a disk during an Ultimate Frisbee Regional game against University of Wisconsin Whitewater.

## Ultimate Frisbee: not the game you thought it was

### Player believes sport could become NCAA sanctioned

BY RYAN HANSON  
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Driving around most college campuses, especially in the fall and spring, it's often easy to spot a group of friends playing hacky sac, throwing around a football or playing a friendly game of Ultimate Frisbee. But a sport that started out as a casual game on the beach has evolved into so much more, especially for senior Jake McKean and The Northern Lights Ultimate Frisbee team.

"I actually joke around calling it a hippie, pot-smoking sport because that's the misconception," said McKean, who's been playing Ultimate competitively for four years. "But truthfully, it's not that. I mean, I'm fine with people calling it that because that's more or less the way the sport got started, and if it hadn't been for the hippies throwing Frisbees on the beach, the sport wouldn't be where it is."

"But if people came out to watch us," adds McKean, "they'd realize that we really don't fit that stereotype."

Ultimate Frisbee has become a hugely competitive team sport that features hundreds of teams across the country, a governing body in Colorado and sectional, regional and national competitions.

That's a pretty big leap from where the sport started and the Ultimate Frisbee that many people played in high school.

"I had played Ultimate in gym class and with buddies," said McKean. "The same thing that most people do before they come to college. Our team now has offensive- and defensive-game plans, and we all wear cleats. We play very fast."

"It's a collegiate sport as far as I'm concerned."

Given the sport's up-and-coming nature and inexpensiveness (all that's needed to play are some cones and a frisbee), McKean believes Ultimate Frisbee could become an NCAA sport and possibly an Olympic event.

"I think the sport has a lot of spectator appeal," said McKean. "I mean, it's fast paced, we're out there jumping and diving."

If interested in playing for the Northern Lights team, which is open to beginners, intermediate and advanced players, contact Jake McKean at [mckeo255@d.umn.edu](mailto:mckeo255@d.umn.edu) or stop by one of their practices on UMD field eight Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



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Colorful leaves of the North Shore floating on Crow Creek.

## Peak leafing time; catch them before they're gone

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There's a crispness in the air, and the wind blows a little harder and a little colder. This means only one thing: fall is here.

As the leaves change in Duluth and along the North Shore, visitors from all over the state flock to the area to view the changing colors. In Duluth, we're fortunate to live so close to such a beautiful scene.

If this is your first year living in the city, try and get out for a day and just take in all the colors. Whether you're visiting places in the city like Chester

Creek, Hartley or Bagley Nature Center, or heading up the shore to the Scenic Highway, Superior Hiking Trail, Gooseberry or Split Rock, make sure to bring a camera.

This week should be the best week yet to get out and see the fall colors. Typically, the further from Lake Superior and the farther up the shore you travel, the better the leaves will look. But it also goes in splotches, so don't be deterred if not all the leaves are changing.

So ... if you have anytime to just let the colors wash over you, get out soon. It will be an experience you won't soon forget.



## Jared the Average Guy



BY JARED DYRDAHL  
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Before this week's article, I would like to take a moment to thank the football gods for finally shining the light on head coach Brad Childress to bench his abysmal quarterback Tarvaris Jackson.

Last Sunday was like Christmas morning for me and several Vikings fans. We watched in anticipation waiting for the beginning of the Gus Frerotte era and the end of the futility of the Jackson debacle. At the end of the afternoon, Vikings fans were able to enjoy the rest of their Sunday knowing that our beloved Purple People Eaters were back on track to go to the Super Bowl. However, after watching the game, I find myself unconvinced that the Vikings will even partake in the NFC playoffs this year.

While the Vikings eradicated one problem, they are stuck with another for at least the duration of the year. The impediment of which I speak is Childress, who, it appears, is out-coached on a week-to-week basis.

Even though he has had moderate success with the team, it always seems that the Vikings are winning in spite of his tutelage, not because of it. Listening to a Childress press conference is enough to make any purple-blooded fan wonder if he actually has any idea what he is doing.

Take, for instance, the Jackson decision. At the beginning of the week, the head coach steadfastly stuck by his quarterback, insisting that he was his starter. Over the progression

of the rest of the week, Jackson went from "probably" the starter to "maybe" the starter, finally settling in as a backup to Frerotte by the week's end.

Coupled with the apparent clueless nature displayed by Childress on a weekly basis is his inability to succeed at his own professed craft: namely running a football offense.

Childress made his name in the NFL as an offensive mind working as an offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles before coming to the Vikings. Given this pedigree, it is mind-boggling how a man who possesses capable wide receivers, a veteran quarterback and perhaps the greatest offensive weapon in today's game (Adrian Peterson) can manage to score a meager 16 points-a-game through three separate showings.

Sadly, it appears that Childress' inability to run an offense mirrors the aforementioned inept administrative abilities that he possesses. The players have stopped listening, or he is just totally inept; either way, it is not pretty.

Even with all of the pieces, he has failed miserably to patch together the puzzle. This disappointment might cost the Vikings a playoff spot (something that an average coach could deliver given the Vikings' talented roster) or maybe even an elusive Super Bowl (which could be achieved by a great coach).

Unfortunately for Vikings fans, they are going to have to watch the tragedy of the Childress coaching style for the rest of year. As sad as it may be, it may take the Vikings missing the playoffs to make Vikings owner Zygi Wilf realize that Childress is not the proper man to bring a Lombardi Trophy to Minnesota. However, this may not be enough considering the inexplicable faith that Wilf continually displays in Childress and his capabilities. It could take something as drastic as divine intervention for the Vikings to be rid of Childress, which means that we had all better start praying to the football gods for another miracle.

## Weekly Rundown: Soccer and Cross Country

BY ALI DRAVES  
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### CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country team traveled to St. Paul last weekend to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational.

Freshman Morgan Place led the women's team as a fourth place finish.

Place won the 6K Maroon Division II race, with senior Liz Palkie finishing third, according to the UMD Web site.

The men's team took 12th, with impressive showings from juniors Zach Varty (30th), Mike Kramer (41st) and Tyler Bjorhus (91st).

The team will compete this weekend at the Blugold Open in Colfax, Wisc. on Friday, Oct. 3.

### SOCCER

The Bulldogs hosted their first at-home Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference

match last Friday against the University of Minnesota-Crookston.

UMD easily defeated their opponent, 4-2.

Junior Kelly Duchene scored early in the first half, the score 1-0. Sophomore Maria Leider scored again for the Dogs at 21:49, according to the UMD Web site. At 23:23, Claire Dahmen scored an unassisted goal for UMD. The score was now 3-0.

In the second half, sophomore Whitney Wilson solidified their victory with a goal at 68:32, according to the UMD Web site.

The Bulldogs played again on Sunday, hosting Minnesota State University Moorhead.

However, the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Although the Bulldogs had numerous chances to score, Moorhead's goaltender made 19 breathtaking saves, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD sophomore goaltender Hannah Bengtson only had two saves and got the shutout.

The Bulldogs will host Upper Iowa University this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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ties a school record and is also the first time since 2002, in which, UMD has started out 5-0, according to the UMD Web site.

"It's a great feeling to be un-

defeated, but our theme this week was one game at a time; so, we'll keep playing one game at a time," said Foss.

The undefeated Bulldogs will travel to Moorhead to take on Minnesota State Moorhead this Saturday at 1 p.m.

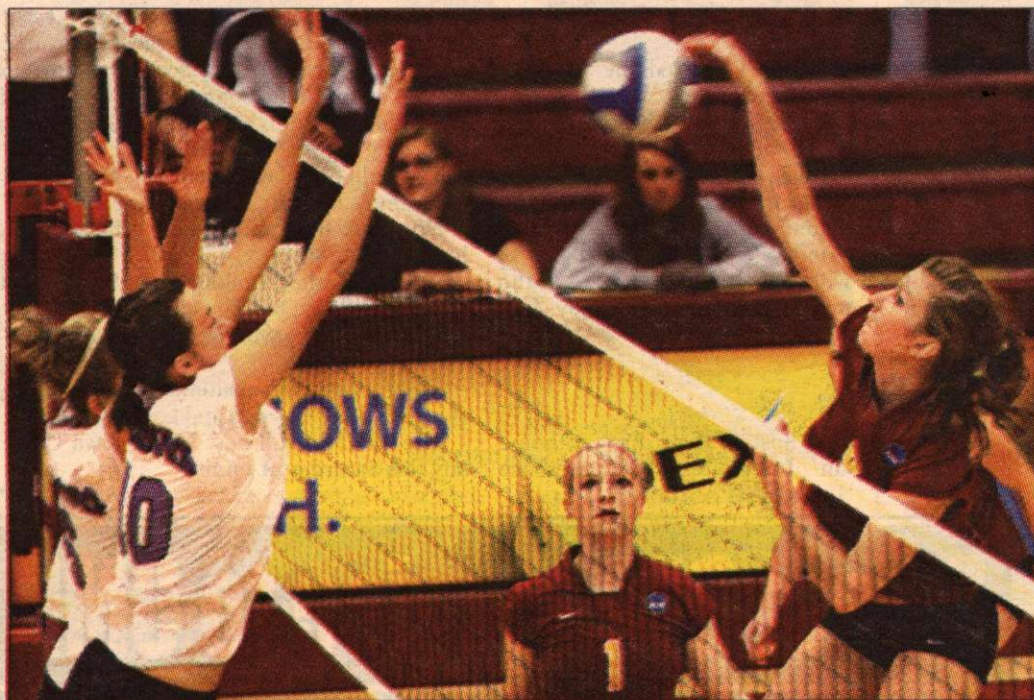


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Junior Sarah Wyffels setting up for a spike during last Saturday's games against the Winona State Warriors.

## Volleyball 5-0 in NSIC

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The UMD Bulldogs Volleyball team has played five conference opponents this year and has only lost two games out of the five matches.

The 14th ranked Bulldogs (14-3 overall, 5-0 NSIC) played University of Mary, Upper Iowa and Winona State at Romano Gymnasium over the weekend.

"Overall it was a good week for us, nice being back home and having the crowd, great environment with the families and the students and the band," said head coach Jim Boos. "We grew a little, improved from previous the weekend and saw some good things from certain individuals."

Last Monday, in their home opener, the Bulldogs defeated the U of Mary Marauders 3-0 (25-18, 25-23, 25-12.)

Senior Sarah Wyffels racked up 17 kills in 27 attempts with no errors for a .630 hit percentage, according to the UMD Web site.

Fellow senior Lindsey Clair-

mont collected 12 kills and managed a .526 hit percentage, while collecting one block and five block assists.

Freshman Hannah Johnson had 11 digs, and junior Rachel Jacobson had nine.

Katie Gangelhoff led the team again with 37 set assists.

On Friday, UMD pulled out a tough match against Upper Iowa, 3-1 (25-10, 23-25, 25-21, 25-19).

Despite looking dominant in the first game against the Peacocks, UMD ended up losing the second game by posting a .146 hit percentage, according to the UMD Web site.

They managed to pull out a win in a hard-fought third game and went on to win the final a bit more easily.

"We've had to do certain things better, and we've been finding ways to do them better," said Boos. "We haven't fixed all of them completely, but we're finding ways to overcome them."

Sophomore Jamie Lakatos led the team in kills with 14, while Wyffels added another

12, and sophomore Rachel Lamers added nine.

Gangelhoff tallied 49 set assists, Jacobson had 12 digs, and Wyffels blocked five spikes. The team posted a .333 hit percentage, according to the UMD Web site.

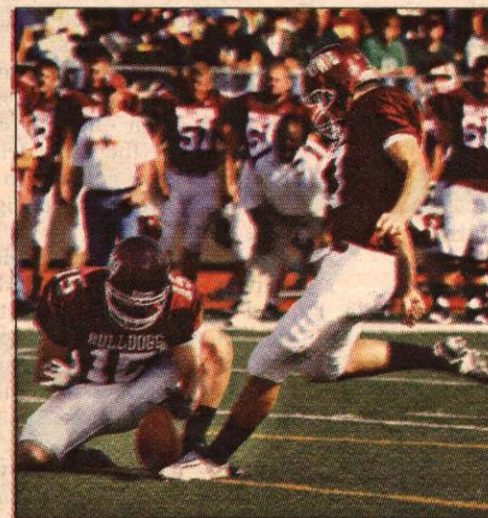
On Saturday, Duluth faced the Winona State Warriors and ended up with yet another sweep on the season, winning 3-0 (25-21, 25-14, 25-21).

Wyffels led the team in kills again, adding another 12 to her impressive week. Johnson also hit double digits with 10 kills.

Gangelhoff had 37 set assists and added 11 digs. Jacobson added a game high 15 digs, and sophomore Brenda Hansen added 10, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD travels to Wayne, Nebraska to take on Wayne State on Friday, and head to Augustana in Sioux Falls, SD for a match on Saturday.

"This should be a tough road test, two teams who've had a great success so far, and are very good at home," said Boos.



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Luke Schalekamp holds the ball for David Nadeau during an extra point conversion.

## No losses, no problems

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING  
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The Bulldogs remained undefeated this weekend as the University of Mary traveled to UMD to stop the steak last Saturday.

UMD would have none of that, and with solid play through the first quarter, they were able to keep the streak alive.

On their first possession, sophomore Isaac Odim scored on a 17-yard run to cap off a 53-yard drive, according to the UMD Web site.

Odim would score again in the first, off a 15-yard pass from senior quarterback Ted Schlafke. At the end of the first, the score was 21-0 with another touchdown by sophomore Brad Foss.

"We moved the ball however we wanted in the first half," said Foss.

Coach Bob Nielson agreed. "Playing well early in games puts us in position for big leads," he said.

The second quarter was more consistent in moving the ball. The Dogs were able

to march down the field at will.

However, getting into the end zone was a little more difficult. The Bulldogs did manage to connect on a 42-yard pass from Schlafke to freshman D.J. Winfield.

Freshman kicker David Nadeau also added two field goals to push the lead out to 34-0 at halftime.

"Our defense was super in the first half," said Nielson. "I think only giving them one first down."

He also added that they tried to eliminate the big plays through the air and that by not giving them any chances defensively, they definitely achieved that goal.

In the third, Odim scored his third touchdown of the day on a 5-yard run and Nadeau added his third field goal.

Mary would get one touchdown off a run in the fourth, but the 44-7 lead was insurmountable.

This is the fifth-straight game in which the Dogs have scored over 40 points, which

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